

Bring Your Checks to Westfall's

Members of the Christmas Saving Club who will receive their checks today can get them cashed here at Westfall's.

CANDIES, 29c LB.
Jordan almonds and chocolate covered, maraschino flavored cherries, 29c pound, worth 60c.

WESTFALL'S

"P. B. X. 77."

Rexall Goods

DOLLAR IS UNCLAIMED

Policeman Joseph Braun Captured It In a Raid Last Night and the Owner Didn't Call For It.

"Who gets the dollar?" No, that's not a game—it's a puzzle. Two dusky gamblers and Motor Policeman Joe Braun are the interested parties, and although only holding one-third of the share of stock it looks as if Braun would take the dividend this way.

Last night Braun made a call at a negro pool hall and finding two men in a game of "stud" with a dollar on the table between them, he arrested the pair, took the dollar and rang for the police. Not with the waiting for the police to come the negroes in the hall began moving about and, although none of them left they got so well mixed that Joe could only recognize one of the gamblers in the crowd. He got that one but after scanning the bunch of men of speckles could not pick out the other and so was forced to be satisfied with the one.

When he got the negro to the station, the question of the ownership of the dollar came up. Afraid of evicting himself of gambling the negro took one last fond look at the "bone" and said "No, sah, dat dollar done belong to de other ole gambler." The "other ole gambler" knows better than to appear for the dollar so it still rests in Braun's keeping and probably will for some time.

The arrested negro was released this morning by Judge Price for lack of prosecution.

PITCHER COOMBS RELEASED BY FORMER WORLD CHAMPIONS

Philadelphia, Dec. 10.—Jack Coombs the Philadelphia American league pitcher has been given an unconditional release by the Athletics club. Coombs was injured while pitching in a world's series game against New York Giants in 1911 and since then has done but very little work on the mound.

TAX PEDDLERS SAY DELEGATES

Hardware Men Will Ask Coming Legislature For New License Law.

QUESTION BOX AMUSEMENT

The Oklahoma Hardware and Implement association will ask the coming session of the legislature for a peddler's license law which will levy a sufficient tax on this class of itinerant merchant to place him at least on an equal footing with the established local and state government.

The legislative committee of the association is scheduled to report this afternoon and to include a request for a peddler's license law in its recommendations. According to W. R. Porch, secretary of the association, the hardware and implement dealers as well as other merchants are compelled to compete with peddlers whose goods are not taxed, who have little or no expense in connection with their business, and who are out of the country as soon as they sell all their goods. If these peddlers were placed on the same basis as local merchants by assessment of an adequate license tax the element of unfair competition would be eliminated in the opinion of the hardware dealers.

Single Tax Considered.

There was considerable agitation among the delegates to the association favoring an endorsement of the single tax idea in resolutions to be adopted during the afternoon. Many of the dealers are said to favor the idea, but some of them hesitate at endorsing it because of their unfamiliarity with the practical workings of single tax. Other matters likely to receive endorsement of the association are urging the adoption by manufacturers and jobbers of a uniform blank to furnish merchants for making their property returns and elimination of unnecessary varieties in form numbers. These two proposals are being urged by E. W. McCullough, secretary of the National Implement and Vehicle association who is here from Chicago attending the convention.

The principal feature of Thursday morning's session was an address on "Our Freight Audit" by B. W. Bridges, manager for the auditing department of the association. Mr. Bridges urged all dealers to have all their freight bills carefully audited in order to discover freight overcharges. He declared that the railroads of the United States collect annually approximately \$100,000,000 in freight overcharges, the large portion of which is shipped here. He said that on 15,000 freight bills checked over by his department freight overcharges were made amounting to \$2,574, while the undercharges on the same number of bills amounted only to \$397.

Railway Claims.

Mr. Bridges asked that the association call the attention of the attorney general to the alleged action of the M. K. and T. railway in refusing to receive claims of overcharges from any attorney or representative of the shippers and to take any action except when the claim was presented by the individual shipper. He declared that this is contrary to the constitution of the state and United States and that legislation should be enacted to correct this practice.

One of the questions propounded in connection with the "Question Box" this morning was "What Proportion of His Net Income Should a Man Turn Over to His Wife?" The wife of one of the delegates in discussing the subject declared that wives should not be compelled to become beggars and to ask their husbands for the money they desired to spend, but should be given a regular income based on what the husband could afford. The discussion caused some levity among some of the men present, but was evidently taken seriously by wives of the delegates. Miss Marie Vance of this city entertained the convention with a play and song.

Charles F. Laddner, who was to address the convention on "Hardware Mutual Insurance" was absent and W. R. Porch of Mustang, secretary-treasurer of the association handled the subject in an interesting manner. The convention will close this afternoon with reports of committees, adoption of resolutions and election of officers. At eight o'clock tonight the Oklahoma City Manufacturers and Jobbers' association will entertain the hardware men with a smoker at the Skirvin hotel followed later in the evening by a Louisville program at the Lyric theatre.

HUG-ME-TIGHT DANCING IS OUT

Kansas City Inspectors Say New Steps Call for Far Apart Positions.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 10.—The "Hug-Me-Tight" manner of dancing being out of style, say the dancing hall inspectors of the board of public welfare. For which fact the inspectors are holding daily public hearings and going out each night without fear of an attack from irate dancers who have winter objected to having their public saloons interfered with.

"There is a strong tendency this season to get away from the close styles of dancing of last winter," said Fred E. McClure head of the recreation department. "Our inspectors have had to make few reports on improper attitudes of late. This was one of the greatest evils we had to combat last season and one which was just as prevalent in the more select club dances as in the public halls."

"This change I attribute largely to the new dances as danced here this year. The dancers are beginning to dance them correctly and most of them call for far apart positions."

"Last season when many of the dances were very new the dancers who did not know them took advantage of them to dance improperly."

The modern horn of plenty is at tached to the cheap phonograph.

Order
by
Mail
Shipping Charges
Prepaid



Dress Forms—

Adjustable and collapsible, prices \$7.50 to \$15. The Pneum-Form Dress Form is sold at Kerr's in Oklahoma City. It is pneumatic. The price is \$14.

Find the dress forms in the new pattern department on the third floor.

Order
by
Telephone
Call PBX 163



At the Sign of Good Gloves

Yes, "good" gloves—and in immense Christmas assortments.

Kid Gloves

At \$2.25—Women's real French kidskin gloves; one pearl clasp, plique stitching. Black with white embroidery, and white with black.

At \$2—Perrin's genuine kidskin gloves; three pearl clasps, over-seam; black, white, tan, champagne, brown, gray and mode.

At \$1.50 and \$2—Perrin's suede gloves; over-seam; two and three clasps, in black only. Splendid values.

At \$1.50—The Derby, a plique stitched glove with two clasps; medium weight, tan, brown, gray, black and white.

At \$1.50—Perrin's two-clasp kid gloves.

Fabric Gloves

At \$1—Kerr's two-clasp double silk gloves, in brown, gray, navy, black and white.

At \$1.25—Kerr's two-clasp double silk gloves; black with white embroidery, and white with black embroidery.

At \$2—Kerr's two-clasp silk gloves in tan, navy, gray and black. Warm suede lining.

Little Stories to Bedtime



By Thornton W. Burgess
Copyright 1913 by J. G. Kears

Juniper the Hare says that Mrs. Grouse was very brave, but Mrs. Grouse says that she wasn't brave at all. But whether she was brave or wasn't brave matters very little, for either way she certainly saved Juniper's life. Yes, sir, that is just what Mrs. Grouse did, and Juniper is so grateful that he has been all through the Green Forest telling his friends about it.

"You see, it was this way," he explained to his cousin, Peter Rabbit. "There we sat under that thick hemlock branch holding our breath while that hunter with his terrible gun came nearer and nearer until he was so near that I could almost touch him. Then he stopped and stood with his back to us and we wondered if he would go on or look under that branch and see us."

"My, that must have been exciting!" exclaimed Peter.

Juniper paid no attention to the interruption, but went right on with his story. "It was all right until he said something right out loud. I suppose he was talking to himself. Anyway the sound of his voice was so unexpected that it startled me, and I moved over so little. But that was enough. In fact it was too much. You see I had rustled some dry leaves, and that hunter heard me. He turned



"My, that must have been exciting!" exclaimed Peter.

and began to pull aside that hemlock branch. I guess you know about how I felt then."

Peter nodded his big eyes wide with excitement. "What did you do then?" he demanded.

"I was quite sure he didn't see us yet," continued Juniper, "and so I kept still. But all of a sudden he saw me. I knew it by the look in his face and the way he threw up his terrible gun to shoot. Then I jumped and ran looking back I saw him point his terrible gun straight at me, and I didn't have a bit of hope left. Just as I expected to hear the dreadful bang of the gun there was a great whirr. You know what it was."

Once more Peter nodded. "It was Mrs. Grouse," said he.

"Yes, sir, it was Mrs. Grouse," replied Juniper. "She flew up almost in that hunter's face, and I guess the whirr of her wings made him jump. Anyway, he didn't shoot at me, but whirled around and pointed his gun at her. But by that time she had dodged behind a tree. You know it was—"

derful, how quickly she can do that. "Bang! bang!" went the gun, but I guess he couldn't see her very well, for I knew by the way she went sailing up over a tree-top that she wasn't hurt. By that time I was safe, for the terrible gun was empty, and by the time he could load it again I was where he couldn't have found me if he had tried. Wasn't it a perfectly splendid thing for Mrs. Grouse to do? I surely would have been shot if she hadn't done just what she did just the way she did."

"It wasn't splendid at all," said Mrs. Grouse, who had come up while Juniper was talking. "I did what I did because I had to do something, and I was too frightened to do anything else. So there wasn't anything splendid about it."

"But you saved Cousin Juniper's life, didn't you?" asked Peter.

"I suppose I did in a way," replied Mrs. Grouse.

"Then that is all there is to it. It was a perfectly splendid thing," retorted Peter.

And to this day he and Juniper insist that this was so, and no one can make them believe differently.

Next Story: Peter Rabbit Knows What It Is to Be Hunted.

LEAGUE MAY ENDORSE

Young Men's Democratic Club Considers Question of Supporting Candidates for Pie Counter.

The question of whether the organization will give endorsements of candidates for political appointments was discussed at the meeting of the members of the various committees of the Young Men's Democratic league at a meeting held yesterday in the Colcord cafeteria.

President John H. Meyers appointed Allen Street, George Phisommon, Ray O. Weems and Mike Donnelly as a committee to report on the steps that would be necessary to give political endorsements in the event that the members shall deem such action advisable. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the league will be held in the municipal council room tonight at 8 o'clock when this question will be further discussed.

TWO KILLED, SCORE INJURED IN ELEVATED TRAIN COLLISION

New York, Dec. 10.—Two persons were killed and more than a score injured in a collision between crowded elevated railroad trains on upper Eighth avenue last night. Fire followed and four cars were burned.

Most of the passengers escaped over the fire along this, the highest part of the "L" structure, nearly 100 feet above the street.

INDEPENDENT CLEANERS AND DYERS

GENTS LIST.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed... 50c
Overcoats... 75c
Single Coat... 35c
Single Pant... 35c

LADIES LIST.

Dresses Cleaned and Pressed... 50c
Skirts... 35c and 50c
Suits... 50c
Long Coats... 50c
White and Fancied Suits 75c and \$1

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We Call For and Deliver.
306 N. Broadway. W. 2125.

—Give Us a Trial—

Jones Matrimonial Bureau Arranging First Wedding

"With Jones Matrimonial Bureau—satisfaction guaranteed." Don't be surprised if upon your next trip down to the city jail you see a sign with those words hanging above the police chief's door. Chief Jones has passed the examinations and is now a registered matrimonial agent. His first client has appeared and two hearts will be made happier if his first two aspirants for a mate suit each other.

Several days ago the chief received a letter from a Kansas City, Mo., girl saying that the Kansas City men do not appeal to her. They are not romantic nor good looking enough, she said. She wants a western husband, and she believes that the chief can locate such a one for her. Then, too, she said, she has never met a really nice dark man such as she wants to love honor and obey. In short, the Missouri men will not do at all and she is determined to get an Oklahoman.

But now the Kansas Citylans step up to defend their city and their male population. A young man of that city is indignant. Why didn't the young lady look him up? He is dark, handsome and fills all the other requirements. He read a story in a Kansas City paper the other day, which was taken from the Times in regard to the girl's wish for a mate, and he wants the chief to send him her address at once that they may become acquainted and reach a mutual agreement.

So today after forwarding the address the chief tilted back in his chair and, blowing rings of smoke toward the ceiling, contentedly awaits the next client who is looking for either a husband or wife. He promises satisfaction is guaranteed, but Chief Jones wishes the aspirant would thoroughly investigate home territory before causing the Oklahoma City men anxiety.

NEGRO FARMERS ARE IN NEED OF TEACHER

BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Some weeks ago through the south ern papers, I made a suggestion that each negro family raise one or more additional pigs this year in order to help bring about more prosperity in the south. I have been surprised to note how well the suggestion has been received, and how many are following it. One member in Uniontown, Ala., went so far as to organize a pig club in his church.

Now, I want to make one other suggestion, that in my opinion is of still greater and more practical importance. For months the great cry has all through the south to stop growing cotton or reduce the acreage. Chambers of Commerce, Business Men's Leagues, state legislatures and other bodies have passed resolutions without number urging that we in the south stop growing so much cotton. To stop growing cotton is very easy. In fact it is always easy to stop work, but merely to stop growing cotton is a mere negative proposition and will not, I fear, leave the south much better than at present. If we destroy or cripple industry we should be very sure to have one or a number equally good to put in its place. In this connection it should be kept in mind as a matter of great importance, that if the labor once leaves the farm by reason of changing crops it will be very difficult to get the labor to return to the farm in after years.

The great cry is to grow food crops. That is well, but one must keep in mind that the great masses of negroes who have actually grown the most cotton of the south for years, and who live upon the most valuable land in the south do not hear of the resolutions that are passed by these various bodies. These people have been trained to grow nothing but cotton and do not know how to grow anything else. In fact in many cases they have not been permitted and are not now permitted to grow anything else.

We must also bear in mind that the largest land owners seldom visit their plantations some not more than once or twice a year, and hence can be of little service in teaching these negro tenants how to change all at once from a cotton producing crop to a food producing crop.

If permanent results are to be secured, the negro who actually cultivates the land must be reached and trained in growing a food producing crop. How can this be done? My answer would be this: Send a negro farm-demonstration agent into every county of the south where there is any considerable number of negro

farmers. This negro demonstration agent should be a man of good common sense. He should be a man who knows the characteristics of the colored people, who knows how to reach them in and through their societies, their churches and their various organizations of one kind and another. He should be a man required to travel from farm to another throughout the country, training the negro farmer how to produce a food crop. Wherever these demonstration agents have already been at work in the south they have done work which has been most helpful and commendable.

If this important work is to be done, no time should be lost in selecting these demonstration agents. The cost should not be very large. Either through county appropriations or from some part of the state funds appropriated for agricultural purposes, a portion of the money for the salary perhaps, could be provided. Appropriations are also being made by the United States government to encourage and promote various kinds of agricultural work. Some part of this money, I feel sure, might be secured from the Smith-Lever fund or from the United States demonstration fund administered through Dr. Bradford Knapp.

While I am not in position to suggest just where the money may be secured, I think that if an earnest effort is made some portion of it can be secured from some of the funds or agencies here mentioned.

ELECTRIC COLLIER DAMAGED BY ATLANTIC COAST STORM

Washington, Dec. 10.—In a wireless dispatch to the navy department last night, Lieut. Commander Kempf, commanding the big electric collier Jupiter, announced that his ship has been damaged by the storm off the coast and was proceeding to New York. The vessel left Philadelphia for Boston, Dec. 4.



ATLANTA, 3 1/2 in. high
WHITBY, 3 1/2 in. high
ARROW COLLARS
For 25 cents. Clean, Fresh & Co., Inc., Boston

The World's Best Piano



Think just a minute! It isn't possible to have more than one best—is it? Of course, just calling a piano "best" doesn't make it so.

But when a piano costs more than any other piano in the world; when that piano is bought by leading musicians, who could buy any other piano for less money; when that piano has the enthusiastic approval of famous conductors, composers, violinists, pianists, singers—some of whom for business reasons may be using some other make of piano; when this wonderful instrument has a form of construction different from all others, that gives it a more beautiful tone and makes it outwear every other piano; are not those musicians right when they say that the

Mason & Hamlin

IS THE BEST PIANO IN THE WORLD?

A few well known conductors and artists who have publicly recognized the pre-eminence of the Mason & Hamlin are Harold Bauer, Frank Damrosch, Emmy Destinn, Osep Gabriowitz, Franz Kneisel, Fritz Kreisler, Karl Muck, Emil Paur, Modest Altschuler, Rudolph Ganz, and hundreds of others. No piano of modern times has made such a marked impression on the greatest living musicians as has this wonderful Mason & Hamlin.

Grands, \$1,000 to \$1,800. Other Pianos taken in Exchange.

FREDERICKSON-KROH MUSIC CO

EXCLUSIVE OKLAHOMA REPRESENTATIVES.

—221 WEST MAIN—

VICTOR—COLUMBIA—EDISON TALKING MACHINES

and Records, Including Beauty Shop Music.